Educational Column.

JOHN B. SCOTT, EDITOR. ers that the latter part of our schools is of the abdomen, causing the patient to supnot well attended. In March and April pose he has some affection of the kidneys or pupils begin to "drop" off. This should neighboring organs. At times, symptoms of not be. Children, like many of the rest indigestion are present, as flatulency, unof us, become afflicted with "spring easiness of the stomach, etc. A moisture, fever," go home from school, and say, "Ma, I want to quit school. I am so tired of going. I have been going so long." If we allow our children to quit work when they become "tired," what kind of men and women can we expect them to become? Children should be made to feel that going to school is their business; that it is as necessary for them to observe regular, seasonable for Consumption, Loss of Appetite, Dizziattendance during the session as it is ness, and all symptoms of Dyspepsia. Price for the merchant, the lawyer, the phy- 10 and 75cents per bottle. sician, or anyone, to prosecute his business in order to be successful. How can parents expect their children to be kept with their classes when they allow them to stop school a month or two before the close of the session? Next week we shall state the work laid off for the pupils of the Principal's Department and the Intermediate for the last two months of the Ironton Public School. Of course pupils who by their non-attendance fail to complete this work should not, in justice to those who do, as well as their own good, be allowed to continue in their grades when school reopens next fall. Their non-attendance should place them in a

"It is not what people eat, but what they digest, that makes them strong. It is not what they gain, but what they save that makes them rich. It is not what they read, but what they remember that makes them learned."

the latter part of a school is, to those

who attend, the golden part. The rea-

sons for this are obvious.

"Money will make us work, but money will not make us give our hearts to receive your subscription, or address, the work-nothing but love for the work, or real good principle will make us do that."

real politeness, in the greetings of different men and women! The genuine courtesy of one is exhibited by the pleasant tone, emphasized by the countenance, in his daily salutations; the rudeness of another is shown by his growling tone and bulldog countenance. This difference is to some extendencies, but more than anything Mace, late of said County, deceased, and else it is due to a difference in training presents to the Court his petition prayin childhood and youth. "When the ing for an order for the sale of certain Duke of Wellington was sick the last died, seized, described as follows: thing he took was a little tea. On his servant's handing it to him in a saucer, and asking him if he would have it, the Duke replied, 'yes, if you please.' These were his last words. How much kindness and courtesy is expressed by indebted, and that said debts are unpaid, them. He who had commanded the and that there is not sufficient assets on great armies in Europe, and who had hand to pay the same. On examination used the tone of authority, did not de- all persons interested in the estate of said spise or overlook the small courtesies deceased, be notified that application as of life. Oh, how many do? Life is aforesaid, has been made, and that unmade up, not of great sacrifices or the first day of the next term of this duties, but of little things, of which court, to be held on the 2d day of Februsmiles and kindness and small obliga- ary next, an order will be made for the tions, given habitually, are what win and preserve the heart and secure the comfort." Let us as parents and teachers see to it that our children and pupils receive that training which ought pils receive that training which ought to make them exhibit politeness.

The old-time custom of having "speeches" on Friday evenings, was certainly an excellent custom, and worthy of continuation. Some teachers talk as if they thought the time lost. Rather should exercises of a literary nature be looked upon as a source of relief from the monotony of regular

LITERARY EXERCISES IN SCHOOL.

It is a peculiarity of the mind that it seeks new thoughts, new conceptions, bodies forth new forms of imagination, at every opportunity.

Nothing seems to present any better variety in school life than a few literary exercises occasionally.

I can refer to my past school days. "Society days" were always hailed with pleasure, and their exercises talked of afterward with satisfaction. Not only do pupils enjoy these days, but most teachers hail them with anticipations of profit and pleasure. As teachers we must assist pupils in making their selections and in preparing them. If teachers prefer them every week, select for each time four or five pupils and assign to them such work as they are capable of performing well; insist on thorough preparation and punctual performance of each duty thus assigned.

Custom seems to have selected Friday afternoons for literary work; I prefer Monday or Tuesday afternoons, but the question of time can't make any material difference. Practical education is so much clamored for, this subject would be entitled to such claims.

It is a culture which is of benefit to any one. How often do we find grown men and women, who can't speak three successive sentences correctly, before an audience; these same men and women might have fared better, if they in younger days had practiced

That pupils enjoy school exercises, there can be no doubt, for seldom is any discipline needed then; perhaps a word of caution as to noise caused from restlessness. We need to practice that which will remove our natural embarrassment. We need much of that which will bring forth individuality and self-dependence.

In conducting such exercises as f have before mentioned, the teacher must be the guide and protector; must estion as the matter of work presented. If we would be declaimers

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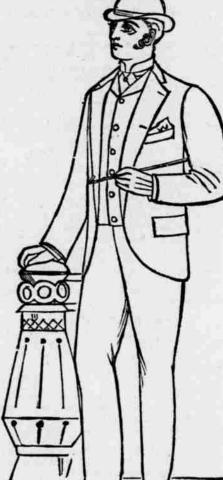
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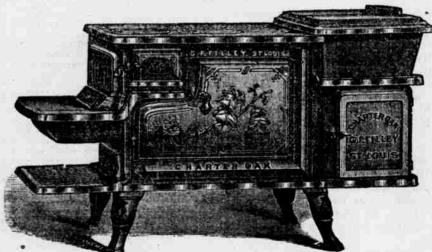
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